"Oh, I'll take a look at my lady, never

# Bailroad Time Cable.

Commencing on Monday, July 12th, 1880. Troins Going South and East. Leave Montpelier at 8 50 and 11.45 A. M., 6.55 r. M., and 11.10 r. M.

Mail-From Syracuse and Ogdensburg, St. Albana and Burlington, leaves Montpoller at a Se A. M., for Boston via Lowell. Express - From Montreal, St. Albans, Burlington, etc., leaves Montpeller at 11.45 A. S., for Boston, New London, Springfield, New York and intermediate points.

springfield, New York and intermediate points.

Mirred Train—Leaves 81, Albans at 2,9 9, as, Burtington at 4,60 r. M. Monipolers at 6,60 r. M. for Northfield.

Night Expresses From Ogdensburg, Montreal, at, Albans and Burtington, toward Montreal, at, Albans and Burtington, toward Montreals at 1,10 r. M. for Boston van Leavest of Fitchburg, Springfield, New York and intermediates points. Trains Going North and West. Leave Montpeller at 3.10 a. m., 8.50 a. m., 10.50 a. M., 3.55 P. M. and 6.00 P. M.

Day Express Leaves Boston via Flichburg at 5.00 a. a. via Lowell at 5.45 a. a., New Lendon at 5.00 a. a. Springfield at 5.00 a. a. Montpeller at 2.50 p. a., fo Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogdenstorre and the

ecommodation Train-Leaves Northfield at 8.35 a. E., Montpeller at 8.35 a. E., for Burlington, Rutland, St. Albans and St. Johns.

St. Albans and St. Johns.

Mixed—Leaves W. E. Junetion at 5.30 a. w., Northdesid at 10.20 a. w., for Burlington, St. Albans, Blackfard, Rouses Pouls, etc.

Albans, Blachfard, Rouses Pouls, etc.

Accommodation, Train—Leaves White Energy Junetion at 1.10 r. y. M. Montpuber at 6.30 r. w., for Burlington, St. Albans and Montreal.

State Press.—Leaves Double via Lowell at 7.0 r. s. v., w., Press, Press. Leaves With the Press. Pr

Higgion, St. Albans, Montreal and Ggi be and the West.
Trains leave Montspeller for Barre at 7.00 at M. 5.05 at A. 4.05 at A. 5.05 at M. 5.05 at A. 4.05 at A. 5.05 at M. 5.05 at A. 5.05 a

### Educational.

Worcester Academy. WORCESTER, MASS.,

and different application thoroughly fitted for Harvard Brown, Yale or Amborst in Universe years. Facelines feeling the for an English Editection. Enginees very law, and illeest provision major to advantage of timbest means. S. LEAVEN WORTH. A. St. Proceipui.

## GODDARD SEMINARY Barre, Vermont.

n begins Wednesday, August 23th. Su-binages are infrared to those wishing to dit for Gootale a therough tractical education. Ex-For Catalogues ashiyas HENRY PRIEST, Principal.

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Late Commissioner of Pasterie."

"Regard, the Soler is 1.820.

s, in your tine, and advise Yours truly, on, January 1, 1880.



SELF-PRESERVATIOS. Exbausied vitality, increase and physical deddity, or vitality impaired by
this transport of the second of

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

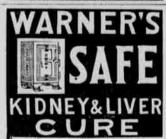


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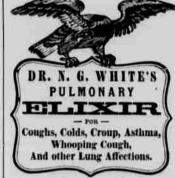
WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRH Cure, a Constitutional Antidote for this terrible malady, by Absorption. The most Important Discovery since Vaccination. Other remedies may relieve Catarrh, this cures at any stage before Consumption sets in.



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## It Makes No Drunkards,

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GREAT INVENTION

a hard or soft water, WITHOUT SOAP, and

## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

C. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheraries, Lowell, Mass, Price \$1,812 for \$5. Sold by Bruggests

Moral and Religious.

They have passed from us, all our broad possession white, whose white sails thing with past distant Lands, whose rich harvests smiled in the glad sum-eliver and gold and all our hearded stores.

While carking care and deep humiliation
In lears are mingled with their daily bread
And the rude blasts we never thought could.
Have spent their worst on each defenceless

alth, hope and love still in our hearts abiding

Shoulder to shoulder let us breast the torent.
With not one cold represent nor angry look;
There are some sensons when the heart is smill it can no whisper of unkindness brook.

or life is not all in these brief possession

Here is another! He is the most bruised and broken of all; one who had imagined himself strong in faith, giving glory to God—but who had ignominiously bent before the blast of temptation and had denied himself strong with the strong and had denied himself to the strong and the strong and the strong and there be aught of tenderness manifested towards the renegade apostle? Surely he has placed himself, by his heinous guilt and craven cowardies, beyond the pale of forgiveness. No; when we might have thought the heart he had ungenerously wounded was alienated from him forever, there was a first "look" of infinite love—a melting glance, which sent him forth to weepbitter tears over foul ingratitude; and subsequently a message, entrusted to the angel-guardian of the sepulcher and conveyed by him to the three women. "Go your way, tell his disciples Here is another! He is the most bruise

See all the properties of the control of the contro

body; but without such purifying fire the gold of the inner man, the spirit created for God, can never come to light. When, then, the spirit, by the furnace of outward suffering and inward chastening, has been cleansed from the grossest dross, the Holy Spirit can take under his training the white gold of faith, and so cleanse and polish it that the image of Christ shines in it clearly and brightly. Then, above all, the spirit appropriates the great purifying through the blood of Jesus, and through faith in the forgiveness of sins is the conscience cleansed from dead works. The more a soul surrenders itself to Jesus, the more does it become pure from the stains of the old carnal nature.—Hec. S. C. Kapff.

Lord's Bay Observance.

The Rev. F. E. Habs, the well known below the street of the control of t

the blast of tempration and had denied his divine Master with oaths and curses. Can there be aught of tenderness manifested towards the renegade apostle? Surely the has placed bimself, by his heinous guilt and craven cowardice, beyond the pale of for fire the heart he had ungentrously wounded with the beart he had ungentrously wounded with the heart he had ungentrously wounded and the heart of the heart he had ungentrously wounded and the heart of the heart he had ungentrously wounded and the heart of the heart of the heart he had ungentrously wounded and the heart of the heart he had ungentrously wounded and the heart of the heart he had been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the neighborhood, he will have been set up in the

## Cemperance.

Oathering brands from the harming, Flocking them out of the fire, Lifting the steep that have wandered Out of the dost and the mire. Rifuging home sheaves from the harve To lay at the Master's feetand, all thy hosts of angels Must emile on a life so ewest.

Speaking with fear of no man, Speaking with love for all, Warning the young and thoughtlose From the wild beast, "Acobols!" Showing the snares that the tempter Weaverle on every hand-Lord, all thy dear, dear nagels Must smile on a life so grand.

with such an example, what will become of my boys, my beautiful boys? May God take them to himself rather than allow this curse to light upon them!"

"The bell clangs sharply, and there is the sound of feet outside, and she hastily responds to the summons to find her worst fears realized. A little procession files into the hall, bearing upon a rudely constructed litter the innanimate form of her husband.

"It is a bad business, madam," answers one of the men in reply to her horrified in quiries, "but the gentleman had been drinking high; he was not at all responsible; there was trouble over the gaming-table, and this is the end of it."

"This is the end of it."

this is the end of it."

"This is the end of it!" murmurs the
wife when, after physicians have been summoned and every remedy tried, she sits alone
by the dying man, watching him breathe
out the last hour of his life. "My husband

Daintily woven, soft and warm— The timothy grass, bending tenderly over, Watches by turns with the little house-me Keeping it aste from harm.

Who which in vain for her mate!
Why did he not stay the pittless arrow?
Oh! the heavens were wife and the mark a
Caretti God for a sparrow's fate?

# Select Miscellany.

"Oh, I'll take a look at my lady, never fear."

She came round to the door and looked, and in return she encountered the indignant look of an honest English girl, who, although almost heart-broken, had enough spirit and energy left to hold her own. Directly the landlady saw me she became suddenly and strangely altered. She gave me a smile and a courtesy, and came forward to greet me. She did not know that I had overheard this strange conversation, and I am glad to say that I had enough tact to refrain from alluding to it at the time.

"Dear me, miss," she exclaimed, "Mrs. Wilmslow will be so dreadfully sorry that you have been prevented coming to her tonight by an accident or unpleasantness. How tired and hungry you must be. Come in, come in."

How tired and hungry you must be. Come in, come in,"

She led the way into a very pretty little room furnished as a drawing-room, where a tail, handsome, bouncing girl was sitting at a table copying music, and introduced her to me as her daughter Kate. Rectors' daughters and inn-keepera' daughters do not, as a rule, see much of each other, but this was a wholesome, bleasant recty laddite.

usual condition—and her mother would never let her run the chance of seeing him thus a second time.

The morning came, genial and brilliant. I slept soundly, and rose refreshed. A pleasant breakfast was spread in the sitting-room, where I had been over night. There was a little matter, which was sorely perplexing me. Being at the inn, I ought to ask for and pay my account, but on the hand, I had been treated with such motherly kindoess and hospitality that I really did not like to offer them money. I remember, however, having heard my dear father say that it was very rarely indeed that you could offend people by offering them money which might be thought their due, and he also used to say that whether they took it or not they at least liked to have the offer of it. Accordingly, though with some stammering, I asked for my bill. As soon as ever I had uttered the monosyllable I was ashamed of it, for my good landlady took both my hands in hers and said that I must not say another word on the subject, for they were charmed to have me there, and were thankful that I should have been their guest.

"Ah now, my dear," she said, "I declare."